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PREFACE

Various reviewers have expressed the opinion that an author index to the Periodical Articles on Religion, 1890-99, would be useful. Professor Harnack says that "this would indeed be a great labor, but would double the value," and Professor Arthur Adams wishes that the plan had included the indexing of authors as well as of subjects, although this "would have added tremendously to the size of the book."

Such expressions as these have encouraged the editor to publish the author index in this form, which is simply the same titles arranged alphabetically by authors, instead of distributed under subjects. This rearranging has brought out a good many weaknesses in the original editing, which it has not been possible to correct, although it will enable the correction of similar weaknesses in subsequent volumes.

In the use of books in the library, the author catalogue is the chief instrument, but in the case of bibliographies the subject grouping serves the major use. There remains, however, even in the lists of Periodical articles, a very considerable use for the author list, first to locate vague or incomplete references to, or memories of, an article by a given author, and second in order to survey the literary activity of a given author. This latter use is not merely biographical, but in the case of all specialists, it becomes one of the best quick reference sources for orienting with reference to many questions. Where a man's field, his competency and his tendency are known, the ability to locate his utterances on a subject serves one of the most frequenly felt needs. The biographical side itself, in the case of periodical articles, is of considerable value, since there is no more baffling search in literary history than the attempt to estimate and describe a man's periodical literary work—and yet this is often, now-a-days, much the more important part of a man's literary activity.

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